A QUEER CITIZENS' MOVEMENT ON FOOT. PROMINENT MEN INVITED TO MEET AT THE MURRAY

HILL HOTEL. As the city draws nearer to another Munistpal election. Mayor Grace cives signs of again becom-ing an ardent reformer, and the impulsive promoters of Citizens' movements," borrifled and filled with anxiety at the dreadful things that are going on in this wicked town, are once more beginning to agitate. If any phiegmatic person ventures to remind promoters of the Mayor's "Citizens' movements " that Mr. Grace was elected for the purpose of reforming something or other in 1884 and begs to know what he has reformed, he will be told that that consideration has nothing to do with the case. No genuine reformer who gets elected by a fusion of the County Democracy with a Citizens' Committee ever really reforms. He only shows what terrible rascals other men are who are not reformers and tells what he could do in the way of reform if he were in office again and had his enemies, the desperate Tammany panderers, out of the way and his own chosen and trusty County Democracy lieutenants in their places.

The Citizens' movement now on foot does not have for its apparent object Mr. Grace's renomination. Much must be done before things are ripe for that. His enemies must be discredited and choked of, and the machinery for securing the party nomination must be controlled. Circumstances have rather favored these deely s. The fact that nearly all of the Aldermen of 1884 were a most unscrupulous gang has naturally brought public edium upon the present Board, which being hostile to the Mayor it is to his interest to blacken. The machinery of the Excise Board is also necessary to The machinery of the Excise Board's ambition, and the disgraceful exhibition of the two Democratic members of that body has enabled the County Democracy organs. of that body has enabled that coming Post, to raise a loud halloo as to what Mayor Grace would do in the way of purification if he only had the chance. But the power that is most coveted and the one most seriously to be that is most covered and the one most seriodaly to be attacked is the Department of Public Works, now under the personal control of that unique statesman, Rollin M. Equire, who knows not Hubert, who resents the Mayor's interference, and who seems to be a political party all to himself. If the Board of Aldermen, the Excise Commis-sioners and the Department of Public Works were in Mayor Grace's hands, the course to a renomination might perhaps prove simple sailing. For the last two days prominent residents of New-

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(Personal.)

New-York, May 1, 1886.

On another page with be found a list of names of gentlemen who have been nytted to meet, in an informal manner, at the Murray Hill Hotel on Thursday, May 6, at 8 o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of an interchange of views, on the subject of our maintepal government.

Recent developments have demonstrated that our city affairs are, in many respects, controlled by men who are thoroughly disreputable. Frand, crime and incapacity seem to dominate in several departments of the city, and unless such af our people as have a loyal pride and vital interest in the maintenance of good government take an interest in securing a different condition of affairs, fresh crimes and fresh inmiliations will sensely specified with the sense systematic movement should be mangurated, whereby the evils existing in the administration of our municipal government may be remedied. While the criminal authorities must be relied on to punish delinquents now holding places of public trust, it is for the people to see to it that hereafter no person shall be permitted to attain public office who lacks intelligence and integrity to properly discharge its duties.

About fitteen years ago, the enormities of the Tweed Ring aroused public indignation, and the upricit people of New-York united in an effort to check the thevery and depose the thieves, and the result was eminently successful. In some respects our city affairs are in a worse condition to day than in the days of Tweed-notably in the Board of Aldermen, Excise Department and Department of Fablic Works.

If the well-meaning citizens of New-York desire good covernment and an hooest administration of afairs, they can secure such a result by making the effort. If, on the other hand, they are content to be ruled by thieves, adventurers and vacabonis, the political organizations of the city may be relied upon to furnish that sort of material. At any rate, the subject is worthy of

were printed 144 names, including those of many prominent It will be noticed that the circular is not signed by these citizens. They have only been "invited to

Among the names that have been used in this free and

tasy way without the following:	so much as "by y	our leave, sir," ar
James M Brown Orlando B Fotter Sidney Dillon Dwight H Olmstead Charles Crary Waldo Hatchins Levi M Bates F A Cooking Auston Finst Hearty Bergh Lawrence Furnure John H Watton Heart L inoquet Theo W Dwight Jordon t Mott John Jay White D Whills James Lewis A Sayres E L M Barlow James L Jewett Jr Charles P Daly W Waldorf Astor S D Babcock John H Draper T F Gunther T F Gunther Prayton Ives S O Livingson Fredk P Oloott Bobert M Invior Henry Clews Henry Clews	Hugh J Jewett James Otis Jesse Soligman Lwin Alex Smith John O'Brien Joseph W Harper George W Quintard Horace Theali Geo Montague A R Van Nest Stephen A Walker Joseph Blumenthal Solomon Hanger Thatcher M Adams Henry B Hyde C F Chandler Gustav Schwach Andrew H Gwer Howard M Juran Hohn H Sherwood James W Gerard Hobert A Van Wyck Frederick Ullman H Knickerbacker Alex Hebrighan Joun Sioane Morris Miller Win Rockateller Win Rockateller Vin Rockateller Vin Rockateller Vin Rockateller Valignen	Joseph N Galway Charles McRae D o Yuengling Jr Jerome Buck James J Coogan Charles H Fellows James Thomson

TAKING THE BLACK VEIL, THE STEP-DAUGHTER OF COLONEL JEROME BONA-

PARTE ENTERS THE CLOISTER. BALTIMORE, May 5 (Special).-Miss Con-Stance Edgar, the stop-laughter of Colonel Jerome Bouaparte, to-day became a nun of the Order of the Visitation. Colonel and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte; Jerome and Louise Bonaparte, brother and sister of the young woman; Mrs. Day, of Boston, the mother of Mrs. C. J. Bonaparte, and friends from Boston, New-York, Philadelphia and Washington, attended the ceremony. The little chapel of the Convent of the Visitation was beautifully decorated with flowers. Twenty nuns composed the choir that sang the music of a solemn high mass celebrated that sang the high sangular that sangular the high sangular the high sangular that the high sangular that high sangular the high sangular that hig Rev. P. 1. Chapelle, of Washington, and the Rev. Charles Glesen, of Baltimore. When the mass was concluded Miss Edgar, known in religion as Sister Mary De Sales, kneeling at the foot of the altar, made the perpetual vows of noverty, chastity and obedience and then prostrated herself full length on the sanctuary floer and was covered with the black pall while the nuns softly chanted "De Profundis." As this solemn ceremony signifying her death to the world was performed there was scarcely adry eye in the group of relatives and friends. The Archbishop placed a crown of flowers on her head and gave her the silver cross and the choir same a joyous anthem.

Miss Edgar entered the convict on probation one year ago last January. At the end of six months she was invested with the white veil. She is only twenty, beautiful and accomplished. A year after size entered society she tired of its gayeties. Her father died in New-York and her mother, who is a great grant at Newport.

WEDDINGS St. Bartholomew's Church, at Madison-ave. and Forty-fourth-st., was filled yesterday afternoon by a large assembly gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Laura Anna Weber, daughter of John Weber, to Bal-thaser Weber, of this city. An elaborate musical programme was prepared. The bride, upon her father's arm, was met at the chancel rail by the bridegroom and his best man, Arthur F. Wendt. The Rev. Dr. J. Tuttle Smith, of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, performed the ceremony. The bridal dress was of white silk, trimmed with duchesse lace. The tulie veil was held in place by diamond stars, the rift of the brideheld in place by diamond stars, the gift of the bride-groom. The ushers were Frank Keck, Edward Weber, Percival Kuhue, Edward T. Rice, jr., William C. Hep-penheimer, William Foster and Frederick Rosenberg. The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's father. No. 1, 121 Madison-ave. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Steinway, Mrs. Albert Steinway, the Misses Steinway, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Zolikzoffer, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Crimpills.

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An attractive wedding took place yesterday at Calvary Church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Satteries. The bride was Miss Corlein Stansbury Marsh, daughter of the late Thomas Galhandet Marsh, and the bride of the late Thomas Galhandet Marsh, and the bride for the late Thomas Galhandet Marsh, and the bride groom William Eell Carter, of Durango, Colorado, J. groom William Eell Carter, of Durango, Colorado, J. groom William Sengus, the hride's consin, son of the late Capmaning Angus, the hride's consin, son of the late Capmaning Angus, the hride's consin, son of the late Capmaning Angus, the bride way. The best man was Clinton A. Dedgs. The bride way. The best man was Clinton A. Dedgs. The bride way. The best man was Clinton A. Dedgs. The bride wore white was Miss Lovell, and the second was Miss Ruth S. Marsh, sister of the bride. The ushers were Henry R. Hughes and Richmond Driggs. The bride wore white satin with point and duchesse lace.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride, No. 41 East Twenty-first st. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Satterfee, Dr. and Mrs. Ellas J. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murree, Mass Pierce, Bishop Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murree, Mass Pierce, Bishop Mr. and Mrs. Aaron J. Vanderpoel, Mr. and Mrs. Aelen Childs, and Mr. and Mrs John E. Parsons.

At the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, in East Third'st., yesterday a nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Ziegler in honor of the marriage of Miss Grace Messemer, and Peter Grace Messemer, daughter of John Mossemer, cousin of Gralenberg, of Brooklyn. Coroner Messemer, cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man, and Miss Messemer acted as the only bridesmald for her sister. A reception followed at the home of the newly married couple in Brooklyn.

The marriage of Miss Sarah Raseovar, daughter o Fine marriage of Miss Sarah Raveovar, daughter of Bimon Hascovar, to Elias Goodman, recently representative to the Grand Lodge of Old Fellows, and Fast Chief Fartiarch of the Grand Encampment of the State of New-York, took place yesterday afternoon in the Madison Avenue Temple, Madison-ave, and Sixty-fith-st. The Rev. Dr. Jacobs officiated. After the service a Ginner was served in Lyric Hail, and a reception was subsequently held.

## ANGRY MOBS IN CHICAGO.

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still this small force, with forty-four comrades lying disabled and filling the air with their means, railled un-der the call of their officers, inflicted wounds more or less serious upon fully sixty people in their front and killed one rioter dead. The magnificent courage and steadiness of the men has cullsted the greatest admiration. On the Board of Trade to-day \$12,000 was subscribed for the families of the dead and wounded officers.

COWARDICE OF THE ANARCHIST LEADERS, When the detectives came upon Spies in a rear room in his building, he and his companions, Schwab and Chris Spies, a brother of the former, were absolutely white with fear. Spies was just able to answer when asked if he was the man wanted, his lips almost refusing to form the single word "yes." His brother tried to be a trifle defiant, and told the officers it was none of their business what his name was, but they made it their business to arrest him, and he was carried off without bluster or ceremony. Schwab had almost to be carried along he was so weak from fright. The prisoners are kept in close cells, and no one is allowed to see them but their guard. Sam Fielden, the associate of Spies and Parsons, and the last speaker at last night's incendiary meeting, was arrested by the police this morning at Polk and Desplaines ets. Fielden is a burly, broad-shouldered Englishman, with flowing side whiskers, and has been forcing him celf to the front as a leader of the Anarchists ever since his arrival in Chicago, three years ago. As he was trying to get away after the bomb had exploded, a bullet caught him under the knee joint, and passing through below the him under the knee joint, and passade. When seen by a knee cap, inflicted an ugly wound. When seen by a reporter in his cell at the Central Station a few minutes after his arrest, he was suffering considerable pain, and plaintively inquired: "Am I going to be left to die here in my agony?" The police followed up these arrests by searching the office and the other quarters frequented by the leaders of this element. All the printers and clerks were detained under surveillance, and the officers evidently hoped to find Parsons among them or concealed about the place, but were disappointed. The form from which the incondiary circular of Monday evening headed "Revenge!" was printed was confiscated and a lot of dynamite was found and taken away. There were also discovered numerous circulars of an incendiary character and forms for printing the same. The police are still in charge of the building, within which the prisoners are held, and no one is allowed to pass in or out. The dynamite was subsequently taken by police to the Lake front and exploded. A later search of the quarters resuited in the discovery of a lot of Winchester muskets and ammunition. This afternoon Inspector Fonfield and a squad of men raided a gunsmith's shop at No. 17 South Canal-st. Seyeral thousand stand of arms were seized, besides hundreds of bayonets and fron knuckles, the latter bright and new. These were all taken in express wagons to the Central Station cellar. Earlier in express wagons to the Central Station cellar. Forther in the day the squad made a raid on Zepa's Hall at Lake and Desplaines sts. and found a lot of muskets and red flags. There were also a lot of pamphlets and books printed mostly in German and expounding Socialistic loctrines. A large amount of correspondence was also found. The hall and the barroom beneath it were closed by the police.

The incendiary paper ceased publication to-day for an

indefinite period. A written notice in German tacked on the outer hall door conveyed this information to all interested persons. When arrested August Spies were a black suit of clothes and a Prince Albert coat. His eyes were red and he looked like a man who had been up all night. He and his companions were marched over to the Central Station, where Chief Eversold looked on while the officers searched them. Walle the prisoners were undergoing this ordeal they cast their eyes to the floor and seemed the very pictures of arrant cowardies. The officers were too indignant to speak, and while the men's clothing was being overhauled simply glared at them as if it would be a pleasure to annihilate them on

The McCormick employes were not molested when they came out to dinner to day. The situation at the freight houses of the Northwestern and the St. Paul is un-changed. Both roads are still handling small quantities of freight, and their tracks are under strong police prosection as danger threatens from the striking freight handlers and their sympathizers. There was great activity about the Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy depots this morning. The streets were crowded with wagons waiting to deliver their freight, and about haif the regular force of men were taking care of it as fast as possible. The switchmen are all at work and have assured the managers that they will not leave their posts. The five depois of the Fort Wayne, Alton and Union lines are closed. The Wabash brought twenty-five men here from Decatur last hight to take the places of the striking freight handlers. This morning when they learned the situation in the city they refused to go to work. They have no money and their presence will probably not help the situation. All the freight depots in the city excepting the St. Paul and the Burlington are practically closed to-day. The Michigan Central and Builtmore and Ohio handlers stopped work this morning and joined their brother malcontents of the other roads. freight, and about half the regular force of men were

This morning there were at the county hospital twenty-seven wounded officers and three civilians. The corps of hospital physicians and nurses, with their white aprons stained with blood, were moving about with wounds the physicians found large pieces of zinc. One small, thin piece of zinc made a hole in a man's leg as

large as a grape shot The list of the killed is as follows:

BARRETT, JOHN, policeman; three gunshot wounds—one in the left breast, one in the right arm and one in the foot. Died at the hospital shortly after 2 o'clock this

morning.

EEGAS, JOSETH M., pollceman, wounded in the thigh
by the explosion of the bomb, an artery being severed. He was taken to the hospital at 10:50 and
died live minutes later.

EDDEN, Thomas, pollceman, shot in the thigh and
breast; died at midnight in Despinines Street Station.

----, rioter. No details known. Following are the wounded: BARRETT, ED., policeman; shot in the leg. BRADY, THOMAS, rioter; shot in back and leg.

BULLER, FEIGH, Roter; wounds in both legs and arm by bomb.
BETTERLY, policemen; shot in the arm and both legs.
BROPHY, THOMAS, policemen; shot in the hand.
CALLERN, LURE, rioter; shot in the arm.
CHENNING, OFFICER, shot in the side, back and leg.
CONDON, MICHAEL, wounded in both legs.
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CONLEY, AETHUE, rioter; shot in the leg and arm.
COWMAY, JAMES, rioter; shot in leg.
DOYLE, JOHN E., policeman; shot in the leg.
EDLUND, JOHN, CATTINGS—maker, shot in the head,
LWING, HENRY, Desplaines-st. station, shot in neck,
dangerous.

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FINK, CHARLES, policeman; shot in the leg.
FLANNAGAN, TIMOTHY O., 504 Ashiand-ave., shot in three places, probably fatally.

FLAVIN, Tim, policeman; shot in the leg, arm and back, probably fatally.

HAHN, MICHAEL, a citizen; shot in the leg.
HAISENON, ALEX, rioter; shot in both legs.
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HAISON, policeman; shot in the back and leg.
HEIDO, SAM, Hoter; slight wound in the leg.
HENNESEY, Officer, struck by a piece of the bomb in the left slide, causing a wound as big as the paim of the hand.

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HOGAN, DANIEL, policeman; shot in right leg and finger. HORN, policeman; shot above the knee and in the leg. HOWARD, MICHAEL, rioter; shot in arm and thigh. HURD, JOHN, rioter; shot in head and back.

IVEY, PETER, rioter; shot in breast.

JOCK, AUGUST, baker, shot in leg.

JOHNSON, FRANK, policeman; shot four times in the body; probably fatally.

JOHNSON, LOUIS, rioter; shot in the leg.

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KREGER, OFFICER, shot in leg.
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KREGER, J. H., rioter; shot in the body.
KREGER, H. F., rioter; slight wound in the knee.
LAZI, EIFRO, clerk, shot in leg.
LAZI, LIFRO, clerk, shot in leg.
LEE, JAMES, citizen; shot in the foot.
LOTS, EMIL, shot in shoulder.
LUNT, FIOTER; labourer, shot in the foot.
LOTS, EMIL, shot in shoulder.
LUNT, FIOTER; baddy battered by the policemen's clubs and shot in the hand.
LYNGS, MICHAEL, rioter; shot in the leg.
MCLOUD, —, shockmaker, shot in back.
MCMARON, JOHN K., policeman; shot in leg.
MILLER, CHARLES, policeman; shot in leg and breast, probably fataily.
MORITZ, FIANK, Floter; shot in leg and breast, probably fataily.
MORITZ, FIANK, Floter; shot in leg and breast.
MOSER, FRANZ, shot in breast, fatally.
MORITZ, FIANK, Floter; shot in hand.
O'BRIES, MICHAELS, rioter; shot in hand.
O'BRIES, MICHAELS, rioter; shot in hand.
O'BRIES, MICHAELS, rioter; wounded in thigh with bomb.
PLUNKLI, JAMES, of 1545 Depaysterst, slightly injured by a club, and trampled under foot.
REDDIN, N. J., rioter; icit leg broken and arm cut.
RIDD, JOHN, policeman; isot in back, fatally.
SCHUMAN, JOSEPH, rioter; shot in back, fatally.
SCHUMAN, JOSEPH, rioter; shot in back, fatally.
SCHUMAN, JOSEPH, shot in leg.
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SCHUMAN, MIKE, CHARLES, tailor, shot in back, fatally.
SCHUMAN, MIKE, policeman; shot in back, fatally.
SCHUMAN, MIKE, policeman; badiy wounded, will die.
SHELIZ, MOREH, shot in leg.
SCHUME, MIRK, policeman; badiy wounded.
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STEELE, FREEMAN,
WHITNEY, CHARLES,
WILSON, JAMES H.,
MITCHELL, M. J.,
EHANNON, N. J.,
CONWAY, JAMES,
MURPHY, TIM,

MCMAHON, S., SCHNELL, D. F., O'SELLIVAN, T., MENSKY, HENEY, MCENLY, PATRICK, MCENLY, CHARLES, EHELL, BEN, TYRELL, FLANK, JOHNSON, JOSEPH, BARRETT, J. J.

A NOISY RIOTER SHOT AT LAKE. CHICAGO, Ill., May 5 .- In the town of Lake last evening a crowd of Bohemian Socialists were swaggering up and down the walk at Forty-eighth and Ladin sts, and with loud curses ventilating their grievances. All had been drinking freely and were poisterous.

h-l with the police," shouted one of them. Officers McManus and Moran, who appeared on the scene, were attacked with clubs, bottles and stones. Both drew their revolvers and began firing at the crowd. The Socialists fled, but the leader, one Blank, was shot through the heart. The officers were frightfully cut and bruised about the head, and their clothing was torn to shreds.

ANARCHISTS HELD FOR MURDER. RESULT OF THE CORONER'S INQUEST-PARSONS'S

WIFE ARRESTED. CHICAGO, May 5 .- The inquest over the body of Police Officer Diegan, who was murdered by the Auarchist mob last night, was concluded at 8:40 this evening. Caris Spies and Michael Schwab, two of the prisoners, made statements in their own behalf, which damaged rather than helped them. Schwab admitted that he did not believe in a personal God. Under the many questions put to him he grew pale and excited and the perspiration stood on his forehead. Fielden made a statement that was uninteresting and unimportant. He said he never carried anything more dangerous than a penkuife. August Spies did not make a statement.

The jury were out half an hour before agreeing upon a verdict. They recommended that all the prisoners by held for murder. They also recommended that Parsons be apprehended and held. Some sensational evidence was given at the inquest. "I made a search of Der Arbeiter Zeitung office," said Officer Martin Marks.
"On a shelf in the recess of Mr. Spies's private room I "On a shelf in the recess of Mr. Spies's private room I found a bundle marked Adams Express Company. This bag contained a lot of sawdust, sand and nitro-giverine. It looked exactly the same as what we found in Desplaines-st. after the bomb exploded last uight, only it was not so hard." The witness described the effect of the explosion on some rocks under which it was placed. Fragments of the boulders were carried away immense distances. "Most of the stuff," concluded the officer, "is stored in the vault and one of our men, who is an expert, says there is enough in it to blow up this building." The Coroner moved uneasily in his seat and the witness signed his deposition.

Jury:

Matthias J. Degan, now lying dead at the County Hospital in the City of Chicago. County of Cook. State of Bilmots, came to his death on the fourth day of May. A. D. 1886, from shock and hemorrhage caused by a wound produced by a piece of bomb thrown by an unknown person, aided, absted and encouraged by August Snies, Chris Spies, Michael Schwab, A. R. Parsons, Sammel Fielden and other unknown persons, and we, the jury, recommend that said unknown persons and we, the jury, recommend that said unknown persons who threw said bomb be apprehended and held to await the action of the Grand Jury without ball; and we farther recommend that said August Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab and Christropher Spies, accessories before the act, be held to await the further action of the Grand Jury without ball; and further, that the said A. R. Parsons and the aforementioned unknown persons be apprehended and committed as accessories without buil to the Grand Jury; and we, the jury, recommend that the constituted authorities in the future strictly enforce the statute prohibiting the holding of unlawful meetings.

A sister of August Spies came to the Central Station to-day, and after considerable talking Lieutenant Kipley elicited from her the confession that a third brother who wase in lass night's fraces was lying dangerously ill at his home. It is thought that he will die.

Mrs. A. R. Parsons, the wife of the furtive Anarchist, was arrested this afternoon and was locked up at this Central Station. She was present this morbing when the officers made the raid on Der Arbeiler Zeitung building, but the efficers did not then wish to arrest her. They had planned to shadow her, hoping that she weuld make some appointment with her husband, so that the latter could be captured.

EYEWITNESSES OF THE RIOT. COOLNESS AND COURAGE OF THE POLICE-EX-MIN-ISTER WASHBURN'S OPINION.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- An eyewitness of last night's trouble sars: "I saw the riot in West Randolph-st, and emphatically declare that the police deserve the highest praise of all law-abiding people. I fought in a New-York regiment from 1861 to 1865, was in twenty two battles, and I must say that I never saw greater courage, coolness and discipline than the police who dispersed the rioters showed last night. They instantly closed their ranks after their comrades had been cut down by the Anarchist miscreants' grenade and charged on the rioters with a regularity and bravery that would have done cradit to veteran soldiers. I tell you, I could not restrain a shout of admiration as I saw the gallant

blue coats scatter the secondrels right and left."
"There were nucleach of my company of twenty-five shot," said Lieutenant Bowier, the six-foot-two officer who headed the squad into which the bombs were thrown. He was sitting surrounded by the uninjured survivors of his little band at the Desplaines Street station. "I never heard dynamite explode before and I don't want to again. It deafoned me and all the men who did not receive deadly wounds. There was one company ahead of mine and four benind us. We had just come to a hait, ready for the next order which would have been a flank movement. The bomb came from close to the speaker's wagon. I saw and heard it coming, but it exploded too quick for anybody to do anything with it or get out of the way. I was knocked down by the explosion but not wounded. Then when I recovered myself, my sergeant fell into my arms badly hard. It was a terrible time, I can tell you. They had everything cut and dried."

Eithu B. Washburne, ex-Ministerto France, remarked to day that he had not known during the carnage on acted by the commune in Paris so interly cowardly and atroclous a murder as that of last night. If there is any law to reach the perpetrators and institutors of the affair it is now positive that certain punishment awaits them. tion. "Inever heard dynamite explode before and I

AN OFFICER'S DEADLY STRUGGLE. CHICAGO, May 5 .- This evening two officers were stationed on Desplaines-st. viaduet near the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul freight yards to prevent crowds gathering and allers from guying the men at work in place of the striking freight handlers. The slowly cross the viaduct and enter a barroom Michael Madder, of the Desplaines-st. station, who was somewhat closer to the place than the other two policemen, was given a signal to keep his eyes on the pair that had attracted attention. At this moment a revolver was thrust from the door by one of the men and a shot was fired into the street in the direction of the officers. Madden at once stepped briskly to the barroom doos and grappled with the man who hold the revolver, while the two other officers burried to his assistance. In the the two other officers hurried to his assistance. In the Madden's breast and fired. Madden's recied, but steadying himself almost instantly, brought his own revolver into proximity with his assailants and pulled the trigger. Madden and his prisoner, locked in each other's arms, rolled to the floor just as officers bally and Hartnett reached the spot. The companion of Madden's assailant had vanished. Buth Madden and his prisoner assailant had vanished. Both Madden and his prisoned were taken to the County Hospital. The man was somewhat under the influence of inquor, and the result of his liplary cannot yet be told. A paper found on his person shows that his name is John Loefellardt, of Englewood, a railroad station just south of the city. Officer Madden's wound is mortal.

WHO THREW THE MURDEROUS BOMB! CHICAGO, May 5 .- The police authorities are extremely close-mouthed in regard to the report that the man who threw the bomb last night is in their hands. From other sources it is learned that the detectives say they have positive, or at least couvincing, information that Michael Schwab is the man. Schwab vehemently denied the charge when he was accu-ed, but it is a fact worthy of notice that his features blanched more that usual and his nervousness increased until he was unable to maintain a standing position. Licutement Shea is given as authority for the statement that Schwab is the given as authority for the statement that Schwab is the man under suspicion for the tearful act. It is understood that he got the facts from a young man who was looking directly at the Anarchists.

The police have also under arrest Julius Carpenter, the compositor in the cuploy of Spies, who is suspected of naving thrown the deadly bomb. The man's kept secretly guarded. It appears that Carpenter, if he is the man, stood in front of John Burnett, a candy maker, and was seen by him to throw the missile of death. According to Burnett the murderer was a young man, slightly above middle height and well drossed.

SPIES DENOUNCED FOR COWARDICE. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Supitar, one of the arrested Bonemian rioters, gives the following account of Spies's performances at the McCormick riot on Morday: "Spies, the communist, made speech. When he told us that th speech. only way for us to gain our point would be to murder our oppressors and destroy their property, we loudly cheered. At last he pointed to McCormick's factory and said we should start there. He jumped off the cart on which he was standing while speaking and walked toward the factory, we all following him. At the gate we met the workmen employed in that factory, and taking them for non-union men we began to throw stones at them. As soon as the trouble began the man who urged us to deeds of violence jumped on a blue Island Avenue car and went home, leaving us to reap the fruit which he had sown. I am cured of my foolisness without the punishment which I expect to receive. All I wish is that the man Spies and others like him get what he deserve." our oppressors and destroy their property, we loudly

FEDERAL PROTECTION FOR THE WABASH. CHICAGO, May 5 .- Judge Gresham has informed Solon Humphreys and Thomas E. Tutt, receivers of the Walash Ratiread, that if they will appear before him personally and petition for protection from the strikers, he will then consider the advisability of issuing an order detailing deputy marshals to protect those an order detailing deputy marshals to protect those who are whiling to return to work. The Wabash was placed in the hands of receivers by an order from a Missouri judge, but since that judge cannot send deputy marshals into linnos to protect the property there can be little question that Judge Gresham has that power. An answer from the trecrivers, one of whom is in New-York and the other in St. Louis, has not yet been received. Marshal Marsh holds hinself in readiness to obey any oder issued by the court and can supply whatever men are required at short notice.

AN ENGLISH OPINION ON THE CHICAGO RIOT. LONDON, May 6 - The Daily News in an editorial says: "The territorial democracy of America will make short work of Anarchist plots once it has been aroused, as it is now likely to be, to action against

them."

The Daily Telegraph says: "There is no need to fear that the law-breakers in Chicago will overpower the police. It becomes us, however, on this side of the Atlantic to consider how far we are responsible for the savage emeute in Chicago. The saddest charge that can be brought against

Mr. Gladatone is that all his administrations have abdicated in Ireland the first function of government, which is to govern. The result is seen in the surrender he fain would make to the firsh irreconcilables in America. The Chicago riot has shown us annew what manner of men the supporters of these Irish bills beyond the Atlantic are."

THE SHORT-HOUR MOVEMENT
HOW DIFFERENT TRADES ARE AFFECTED.

LITTLE CHANGE YESTERDAY—UNCERTAINTY AMONG ARE."

are. The Standard says: "The Chicago bombs may originally have been intended for the Czar or the English Home Secretary, but it is impossible to insure that such wares shall be kept exclusively for foreign consumption when riots break out. Congress will probably have to depart from the easy laisses faire system which has prevailed with regard to conspirators against the peace and safet; of other communities. The rioters belong to a motley crowd that have fied from prisons in their own countries to find in America, pending the construction of an Irish Parliament, a secure resting place."

FUND FOR THE WOUNDED POLICEMEN. CHICAGO, May 5 .- To-night the fund being raised for the policemen wounded by last night's bomb-throwing amounts to \$27,000. Of this about \$12,000 was contributed by members of the Board of Trade was contributed by members of the polary, \$1,750 by the railroadscentring in Chicago, \$1,500 by drms in the hardware trade and the rest by private persons. The wholesale grocers also are raising a large fund to be turned over to-morrow and so far none of them has contributed an amount less than \$100.

PLOT TO BURN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- A secret plot among the Bohemian anarchists in the southwestern part of the city to start incendiary fires in the lumber district tonight was revealed to the police by a man in the employ of detectives late this afternoon. The plot included preparations to cut the hose of the fire department and lisable their machinery when they responded to the

CALLING FOR VENGEANCE. CHICAGO, May 5 .- One of the evening papers publishes the following:

HEADQUARTERS OF

Meet sharp at 140 A. R. 76, 5th inst. Business
great importance. Spics, Parsons and Schwab s
others of their kind, bewars! The rope does its
wquick. The massacre of our brave policemen must venged. By order of Executive Committee,

FLIGHT OF DEMOCRATIC SENATORS.

NINETERN OF THEM LEAVE THE ORIO STATE CAPI-

TOL IN THE DEAD OF NIGHT. COLUMBUS, May 5 (Special) .- The desperate condition of the Democratic party in Onio is best shown by the ignominious flight of nizeteen Democratic Sena-tors be ore daybreak this morning, to avoid participation in the Hamilton County contest cases which were set for disposition to-day. Late last night the Democratic caucus determined that every Senator save Van Cleaf should slip out of town and go beyond the State line that they might not be arrested by a sergeant-atarns. This determination was upon the advice of ex-Congressman'Follett. At 3 o'clock this morning Columhus people were awakened by the bacchanallan songs of several departing Senators who went by way of Cincin-nati to Covington, Ky. When the Senate met at 10 o'clock seventeen Republicans were present and one Democrat, Van Cleaf. The Fernblicans were amazed sultation, thus giving two Democrats a chance to leave town before 11 o'clock. At that hour Mr. Kennedy called the Senate to order, announced the consideration of the contest cases. A call of the Senate showed sevenof the contest cases. A call of the Senate showed seventeen memorar present, all Republicans. Governor Kennedy directed the Democratic sergeant-att-Arms Negley to dispatch messengers for absentees. The Senate remained in silent assistantial 2:30 when it adjourned. The cowardly flight of the Democrate when the time came to defend their own report denying the fraugh has aroused the most bitter condemnation among Democrats and Republicans alike. Every Democrat drew his last instalment of pay yesterday gathered up his traps and left intending to remain away until next year's sesson. But they forgot that the General Appropriation shall has not been passed and lacks the Lieutemant-Governor's signature. The constitution requires that he shall sign it before a quorum of the Senate. Thus if the Democrate remain away the state institutions will be without funds until 1887. The Republicans will hold, and Governor Kennedy will rule that nothing is in order each day but the Hamilton County context. If the Democrates do not come back the Republicans will remain until frost comes again.

BURIED UNDER A FALLING WALL. MANY LIVES LOST BY THE COLLAPSE OF A BUILD-

St. Paul, May 5.—One of the walls of the

Brackett Block, in Minneapolis, a five story building, to which an addition was being made, fell in this afternoon and crashed into the basement, burying a dozen work-men beneath the rains. Eleven have been taken out, four of whom are dead and the others more or less seriously injured. Of the dead, at this hour but two have been identified. J. Connell, unmarried, and John Janisen, who has a wise and six children. Besides the killed mentioned above, the others in the ruins are: S. Arversen, J. Carlson, J. Polum, Ervers S. Vickson, O. Wicksund, L. Erickson, A. Juffren, J. Biair, and Boswell.

RAILKOAD INTERESTS.

CHANGES IN CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC. At a meeting of the directors of the Chicago and Atlantic Enilway Company yesterday, Hugh J. Jewett resigned as president and James H. Benedict was elected to fill the vacancy. T. B. Musgrave was chosen vice-president. These changes in the management will go into effect on May 15, and were supposed in Wall Street to indicate a complete restoration of harbetween the company and the New-York, Lake Eric and Western, of which it was intended to be the Chicago extension. Mr. Henediet has been a director of the company about a year as the representative of five-sixths of the first mortgage bonds. Mr. Musgrave, who also was a member of the board, said that the change was in the interest of harmony. A prominent Eric director remarked: "I suppose Mr. Jewett's resignation is a consequence of Judge Gresham's decision, which plainly intimated that a receiver of the road would be appointed if it was not operated in closer sympathy with the Eric road is compliance with the original intention and the wishes of its real owners. Mr. Jewett was placed by the decision in an exceedingly uncomfortable position, from which he has escaped by resignation."

At Mr. Jewett's office it was said in his benaft that he had intended for a long time to resign in favor of Mr. Benedict and had held the active management only at the solicitation of the bond and stock holders. There would be no change in the policy of the company in consequence of Mr. Jewett's retrement, which was really caused by his proposed absence from the city during the summer months and by the necessity of more careful attention to his private affairs.

SETTLING FOR ONE-THIRD OF THEIR BOND. Eric and Western, of which it was intended to be the

SETTLING FOR ONE-THIRD OF THEIR BOND. NEWBURG, N. Y., May 5 (Special) .- The West here Railroad Company gave the city a bond in the sum of \$30,000 to leave the streets which the road crossed in as good condition as they were previous to constructing the road. After several attempts to get the company to repair the streets and make them passable, the Common Council instructed the corporation counsel to bring suit against tenerals Winsiow and Perter, and others who signed the bond, to council them to keep the agreement. The matter has hung fire for months, and last week the bondsmen and the railroad company sent representatives here. Last night the matter came before the Aldermen, when a proposition was accepted that the city accept \$10,000 from the bondsmen, and the latter pay all costs.

ALARMED BY THE RISE OF LAKE ONTARIO. BUFFALO, May 5 (Special).-Captain D. P. Dobbies, superintendent of the United States Life Sav ne Service for this district, has just returned from a rio to Lake Ontario stations. He reports that the high water all along the lake is becoming troublesome. Big Sandy Station at the foot of the lake is submerged and part of the new station at Charlotte has been washed away latery. He is advised that this state of thinks pre-rails also on Lakes Erie and Michigan and believes there is a gradual rise of water on the lake shores generally.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILWAY INTELLIGENCE. PHILADELPHIA, May 5.-The Pennsylvania Railroad officials state that the movement of freight over their lines has not been interfered with by the freight blockade in the West. The loss of a large coal freight blockade in the west.

traffle because of the strikes in the bitamineus regions has been almost made up by an increase of shipments in coke and anthracite coal to take the place of soft coal with manufacturers.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo. May 5 (Special).—The Cleveland and

Marietta Railway was sold at auction to-day by United States Judge George K. Nash as Master Commissioner, the first mortgage bondholders budding it in at \$400,000. The purchasers deposited a guarantee of \$10,000. Hugh L. Cole, of New-York, was the bidder, representing Morris K. Jesup and John W. Ellis, a committee of the bondhoiders. DENVER, May 5. - In the United States Circuit Court

to-may Judge Hallett, at the instance of the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the Denver and Rio Grande the first mortgage bonds of the Railway, entered a final decree for the foreclosure and sale of that road on July 12. This finally settles all litt-sale of that road on July 12. cation and insures immediate reorganization und

R. L. Niles, secretary of the committee of the junio securities of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia securities of the East Tennessee, virginia and Georgianiza-tion, refused yesterday to make public the amount of securities which had joined the movement, although the advertised time for receiving them had expired. He said that a lighting sufficiency had been obtained and money or promises of money to pay all possible ex-penses of a prilonged litigation. The subject of extend-ing the time was under consideration by the committee

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Brigadier-General Gabriel R. Paul (retired), U. S. A., died in this city this morning from paralysis, age seventy-five. He was a native of Missouri, entered the army as second heutenant in 1834, Missouri, entered the army as service at Chapuitepec, in the Mexican war. Though Brigadier-General of Voiteers during the Civil War, his rank in the Regular Army was that of Colonel, but for meritorious conduct at Gettysburg he was made Brigadier by brevet.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., May 5.-Lyman M. Flagg, a remarkable bass singer, died here to-day of consumption, age thirty-seven. He had been educated in Italy, where he sang in opera with distinction for three weeks after his debut in 1833, but a hemor, hage from the lungs then brought his professional career? "close.

PIANO-MAKERS-ACTION OF FURRIERS. There is little change in the short-hour strikes in this city. At the headquarters of the cabinet-makers it was reported yesterday that ten additional shops had acceded to the demand for eight hours and that now only 80 cabinet-makers, 30 wood-carvers and 10 upholsterers are out of work. Six slops have made application to be organized. A mass meeting will be held on Saturday night. It is feared that while the demand for eight hours has been generally granted there will be a big fight over it next week. The action of the furniture manufacturers in making ten tours a day's work after Monday and agreeing that if there is a strike in one shop all the others will lock out their men, has created considerable feeling. At Saturday's meeting it will be decided what course to pursue on Monday.

Among the piano-makers there was no change. No new firms yielded, but the men were hopeful of success. A committee waited on the employes of Weber & Co, and entreated them to strike. They refused on Monday to go out. The committee was informed that the men in Weber & Co.'s employ would strike for eight hours provided a majority of Steinway's people would go out. A meeting of the employes of Steinway & Son was held in Astoria on Tuesday night. It was reported by the executive committee of the United Piano-makers that the general sentiment among the men was in favor of striking, but they were afraid to do so inasmuch as the firm owns the entire village where they work. Another meeting of Steinway & Son's employes will be held this evening at Fiftysixth-st. and Second-ave., when final action will be taken. W. E. Wheelock & Co., who were reported to have granted the demands of the men, deny that there

is any truth in the report.

At the headquarters of the Furriers' Union, No. 385 Bowery, it was reported that 300 fur operators have struck in sympathy with the turriers. the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 293 Bowery, and decided that they would not work with non-union men

the Germania Assembly Rooms, No. 293 Bowery, and decided that they would not work with non-union men. Six non-union men joined the union. It was reported that three bosses had sent word that if the strike was not settled before the end of the week they would make arrangements with the union themselves and that four other bosses had saked for committees. Over 100 men have gone to work under the eight hour rule, and while the executive committee regarded the outlook as favorable to an early settlement they are prepared for a long siege if necessary. The following circular was sent out to each strike yesterday by the Manufacturing Furriers' Association:

To our Workern: The action of the Executive Committee of the Furriers' Linon in ordering a general strike of its members upon the issue of a demand for eight hours work and other like unreasonable demands induces us to address you direct upon this subject, because such action appears to us both unwher and unreasonable, it must be regreted that the demands made by the union are conceived in an uniformal spirit toward the employer, leading to a conflict which will finally result disastrously to both parties. We feel convinced that many of you are not only not in sympathy with the cisht hour demand, but would, it left to your swa free choice, prefer to work the usual time of ten hours, provided you could obtain satisfactory wages and more steady employment, or in other words you would prefer to carn more money and have plenty of work, to the shorter hours. Every thinking man familiar with our trade upon due redection, must admit that the various demands made upon us by the Furriers' Union could not be appined to our system of business method, entailing serious interference and injury, to which we most positively reduce to sub init. A prolonged strike must necessarily produce many evil consequences. It will flood the market with quantities of goods of foreign manufacture, and will likewise induces to be spared to prevent it. We, therefore, propose to deal with our med

those conditions.

The following communication has been received from the manufacturers in regard to the strike:

Executive Committee Meeting, Broadway, New-York, of the Manufacturers' Furriers' Association.

Executive Committee Meeting. Becadway, New York.

of the Manufacturers' Furriers' Association.

Mr. Editor.

Dran Sin: Since the bearing of the strike of the Furriers' Union, the daily papers have been filled with reports emanating from information furnished by the Executive Committee of the strikers, which in every respect are incorrect and untrus, and which in the public libraries as well as in justice to our side of the issue we feel in duty bound to carrect. It has been stated that the firm of M. Gross, Bleecker's t. and Broadwar, had seeded from our association and had agreed to the demands of the strikers. In contradiction of such we have the written declaration of Mr. Gross, wherein he attests over his own signature that he is and shall tenant with our association, expressing himself to stand drinky by their action. The reject that Booss Bross, of Broadway, had imported men from Philadelphia is entirely without any formulation. The fact is that one man by name of Brown, who tecently arrived from Philadelphia is entirely without any formulation. The fact is that one man by name of Brown, who tecently arrived from Philadelphia, had applied for work and has been put to work in their shop and is not a member of the union. If he sevently two manufacturing turners of this city sirtylice have joined our association, not one of which has signified any intention of leaving, not one has withdrawn since its organization but the facts are that new mombers have onen added daily, even up to this date. Not a simile firm from this association has made any concessions or overtures to the spenon flowing thours basis, but will employ men only upon the condition of ten hours' work. One of the more not poon to be period flowing to the form at \$5 per week, whereas the pay volid of a large number of dram show that from slb to \$2 a week is pud y them by good workmen, very few indeed receiving least him \$12, the latter rate below years for indeed receiving least him \$12, the latter are below years of or the foregring statement o

Cutters. \$14 00 19 00 John Russita Harris & Itussak C. A. Hespich, average, \$16.40. Asch & Jacokel C. C. Sharne Phillip Wninberg & Co. Lyon Bros

This statement can be verified by the payrolls of the above firms.

There was the usual busy hum of machinery and the checking of many tools in the factory of R. Hoe & Co. in Grand-st, yesterday. The workmen who went on strike on Tuesday for a reduction in the hours of labor had all returned, and everything was running smoothly. Peter S. Hoe said to a Thinuxs, reporter that all the men were satisfied and all were it work.

The variablers inst at Lincoln Hall. They were jubilant and claimed that before the week is out all of their men would be at work again under the new rule. A number of bosses have already given in, and there are now about 400 of the 1,200 members of the union at work under the nine-hour rule.

The pattern makers have their headquarters at No. 73 Ludlow-st. John R. Nugen; the secretary, said that all the hosses except one had granted the demands of the men for a shorter day, and he thought that before the week is out all the men will be at work again.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 32 HOURS. WASHINGTON, May 6 .- For New-England, and Maine, fair, slightly cooler weather, westerly winds ecoming variable.
For Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania New

Jersey, generally fair weather, preceded early this morning by light local showers, winds becoming variable, nearly stationary temperature.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 6.-1 a. m.-A cool wave reaching from the Lakes to Tennessee moved eastward vesterday behind the depression on the Canadian frontier of New-York and New-England, causing light frontier of New-York and New-England, causing light local rains. Another shallow depression was central in Minnesots, with a frosty sir in Manitoba. The barometer here fell, under the influence of a local storm in the afternoon. Eain fell measuring 0.04 inch. The temper ature ranced between 61° and 82°, the average (67°), being 16°3° nigher than on the corresponding day last year, and 3° higher than on Tuesday.

Generally fair weather, with nearly stationary temperature may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day. At present, colder, fair or partly cloudy weather is indicated for Friday.

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MARRIED. MARKIED.

BARLOW-MATTHUMS-On Tuesday, May 4, at the American Chapel, in Paris, France, Peter Townsend Barlow to Virginia Lomos, daugator of Edward and Virginia Brandes Matthews.

CARTER-MARSH-On Wednesday, May 5, in Cavary Churci, New York, by the rector, the Rev. Henry Y. Sationes, D. D. Cordella Siansoury, daughter of the late Thomas Galliudet Marsh, to William Bell Carter, of Durango, Col.

MAPHEWSON-On May 5, at the Baptis

GRISWOLD-FOST-On Fassar, May 4, at the Churca of the incarnation, by the Rev. Arthur Brooks, George Gris-wold to Emily Oliver, daughter Edwin A. Post. DIED.

BENEDICT—Entered into rest, Saturday evening, May 1, 1886, Angeline, whow of Charles neededs, and eddest daughter of the late Sturges Sellick, agad 50 y ares.
Funeral services at her late residence, 15 Deer Hillaye, Daubbury, Conn., Funeraly, May 6, at 35 m.

BEOWN—At Suzgaid, N. Y., May 4, 1886, James Brown, in the 64th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence on Friday, the 7th lust., at Frenday; the residence on Friday, the 7th lust., at Frenday; the residence on Friday, the 7th lust., at Interment at Greenwood Concidery.

BURNETT—in Brooklyn, May 4, 1886, John O. Burnett, in the 84th year of his are.
Relatives and frenday are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 326 Pearlest., Brooklyn, Tuursday, 6th inst., at 5p. m.
Rindly omit flowers.
Interment private.
CONKLIN—On the 5th of 5th month, 1886, Jacob Conkin, Funeral at the residence of Lydia Williers, 13 West 34th-st., on sixth day, 7th inst., at 3 o'dock p. m.
Interment at Westbury, L. I.
DICK—On Wednesday, May 5, John Dick, in his 86th Jean.

porty of the Medicaldy, May 5, 305m Dres, in his sount year.
Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at Graco Charca, White Plains, on Friday, May 7.
Carrlages will be in waiting on the arrival of the 10:30 a.m., frain from Grand Central Debot, New York.
FARLESS—In this city, on Tuesday, May 4, Mrs. Adeline Parless, widow of the late henjamiu Parless, formerly of Salem, Mass, in the Sali year of her age.
Funeral private from her late resituoue, No. 240 West 124th st., on Friday, May 7, at 2 p. us.

DIED.

HUSTED—A Greenwich, Coun., on Sunday, May 2, Associatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the famoral acting fast resultance, Greenwich, Coun., on Churedey, May 6, at 3 o'clock to m. Traib leaves Grand Central Depot at 12 m.
KAHINWEILER—On Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock at his late residence, 170 West 47th-at., Robert L. Kahnweiler, in the 24th year of his ago.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter, Like.—At Lakewood, N. J., on Monday, May 3, Gideon Lee, ir., in the 34th year of his age.

Funeral Funerala, from the Church of the Holy Communion, South Orange, N. J., on the arrival of the 11:10 train from toot of Christopher and Barclay sta.

Please omt flowers.

Please omit flowers.
LYGN-At Plainfield, N. J., May 5, Edith Marion, only danguer of Wiltiam H. jr., and Fannie H. Lyon, in the 18th year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 23 College Place. Thursday evening, May 6, at 7 octock.
Services with interment at white Plains Cemetery, New-York, Priday morning, on arrival of 10:30 train from Grand Central Depot. PAPPENTIUSEN—At College Point, L. L. on Tuestay, May 4, Madeline Pappenhusen, daughter of Alfred L. and Anna H., area 7 years, 3 months, 10 days. 7 mergi private.

Funeral private.

PHILIPPS -At Yonkers, on Wednesday morning, May 5, 1886, Julia, infant daughter of Guy and Elizabeth Philipps.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral here after.

SOUTHARD-At Cornwall, N.Y., on May i, of pneumonia,
Sammel R. Southard, in the 77th year of als age.
Funeral services at his late resultance at Cornwall on Thursday, the 6th inst., at 330 p. m.
Interment at Mt. Pleasant, Newark, N. J., on Friday, at 11a m.

SQUIRES-On Tuesday, May 4, at No. 43 East 25th st., Walter, second son of Mary K. and the late Robert Squires, aged 25 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from his former residence, No. 35 East 35th-st., of Friday morning, the 7th inst., at 10 o clock.

Please omit flowers.

SIEWART-In Jersey City, N. J., Wednesday, May 5, 1836.

Picase omit flowers.

STEWART—In Jersey City, N. J., Wednesday, May 5, 1898, Margaret C. Stewart, in the SSth year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas M. Ward, 24 Eriest, on Saturday, May 8, at 20 close p. m.

THOMSON—At Rahway, N. J., on the 4th inst., Joseph Thomson, a native of Sectiond, in the 72d year of his are. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence on Friday, May 7, at 19-39 a, m. Carriaces will be in waiting for 9 o'clock train from New-York.

WALTERS - May 4, Samuel Walters. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral at his lase residence, 112 Thompson et., Sunday, at 1 o'clock.

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Post Office Notice.

[Should be read Daily by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.]

Letters for lovelgu countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents, letters not specially addressed being sont by the lastest vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week ending May 8 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this office as collows:

THURSDAY—At 430 a.m. for Europe, per s. s. Brittanic. (PROMETLY in all cases) at this office as; ollows:
THURSDAY—At 4:30 a.m. for Europe, per s. a. Brittanic,
via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, &c., must,
be directed "per Britannic"); at 4:30 a.m. for France,
Germany, &c., per s. a. Westphaita. via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg lietters for Great Britain and other
European countries must be directed "per Westphaita";
at 11:50 a.m. for Hayti, per s. s. Alene, at 1 n.m. for
Cape Hayti. St. Domingo and Turk's Island, per s.a.
Orama; at 1 p.m. for Bermuda, per s. s. Ortacco.
PRIDAY—At 9 a.m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from
Halifax.

SATURDAY-At 5 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Umbria, via

"per Thingvalia".

Matts for China and Japan, per s. s. Belgie (from San Francisco) close here May "1 at 7 p. in. Matts for the Sandwich Islands, per s. s. Zealandta (from San Francisco) close here May "15 at 7 p. in. Mails for the Saciety Islands, per ship Tallit (from San Francisco) close here May "25 at 7 p. in. Mails for the Saciety Islands, per ship Tallit (from San Francisco) close here May "25 at 7 p. in. M. ils for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich, Fill and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Marjo and (from San Francisco) close here May "2 at 7 p. in. (or on arrival at New York of s. s. Britannic with British mail for Australia. Mails for talla, by rail to Tampa, "i.a. and thence by steamer from Key West, Fia, close at this office daily at 230 a. in.

The schodule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to "an Francisco. Mails from the East arriving of 1912 at San Prancisco on the day of saling of stomers are matched thence the same day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., April 30, 1883.

Dolined Notices.

To the Enrolled Republican Voters of the CITY AND COUNTY OF NEW-YORK.

A Primary Flection will be held at the places in the respective districts hereinafter designated on FRIDAY, the 7th day of May, 1886, for the purpose of electing officers. Delegates mittee and of the Republican Orranization it the City and County of New York. The offices to be filled in each district are a President, a First Vice-President, a Second Vice-President, a Secretary, a Treasurer, five Fineding Officers and Inspectors of Elections, Delegates to the County Committee to which the district is entitled, and a District Committee to consist of forty members, except that in the Twenty-fourth Assembly District, there anall be a Committee for the Twenty-fourth Ward consisting of 25 members, for the Twenty-fourth Ward, excluding the former Town of Engagings a Committee of the Twenty-fourth ward, excluding the former Town of each district are a President, a First Vice-President, a Second Kingsbridge, a Committee of 15 members, and for the forcest Town of Kingsbridge a Committee consisting of 7 members. The election shall be by ballot, the candidates for all offices to be filled being votes for on a single ballot printed on plain

white paper and without mark or indersement on the cutside whereby to distinguish it.

The polls shall be kept open from 3 to 10 o'clock p. m. and in the 3d, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 16th, 12th 13th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 21st, 22d and 23d Assembly Districts and the 23d Ward, in each of which districts the number of enrolled Ward, in each of which districts the number of enrolled voters exceed 700, the pulls shall be opened at S.a. in, and re-main open until 10 p. in, but the votes of all voters who are in the room at the latter hour shall be received. The Inspec tors shall in all districts provide two ballot-boxes, at one of which the votes shall be received of all voters whose sar-names begin with any letter of the alphabet from A to M in-clusive, and at the other the votes of all those whose sar-

names begin with any letter of the alphabet from N to Z in

The places designated in the respective districts and the number of delogates to the County Committee apportioned to each district is as follows:

1st Assembly District, No. 117 Hudson at 15 2d Assembly District, No. 166 Pearl St. 14 3d Assembly District, No. 166 Pearl St. 15 3d Assembly District, No. 175 East William 17 3d Assembly District, No. 175 East West Housien St. 17 3d Assembly District, No. 175 West Housien St. 17 3d Assembly District, No. 3d Autorney St. 18 3d Pub Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 10th Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 11 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 12 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 12 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 12 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 12 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 12 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 13d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 16 3d Assembly District, No. 4d Groves St. 18 18 2d Assembly District, No. 18 East District St. 2d Assembly District, Mildsbrane's Hall, Hoth St. 2d Assembly District, No. 18 East District St. 2d Assembly District, No. 18 East District St. 2d Assembly District, Mildsbrane's Hall, Hoth St. 2d Assembly District, Mildsbrane's Hall, Hoth St. 2d Assembly District, Mildsbrane's